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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
Monday, Aug. 2, 1982  
Single copy 25c



DANIEL ARAP MOI  
Kenyan president

## Kenyan troops crush coup

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

NAIROBI, Kenya — Sporadic gunfire rang through the looted streets of Nairobi today as troops loyal to President Daniel Arap Moi moved to crush a bloody coup attempt by rebel air force officers.

Government officials said 71 rebels were killed in fierce fighting in Nairobi and its suburbs that followed Sunday's uprising by disaffected air force officers. Unofficial sources said the death toll could climb as high as 90.

Army troops were shelling rebel officers barricaded in the Eastleigh military base outside the capital in defiance of Moi's order that they

surrender immediately or face "severe consequences," local residents said.

Shooting also was reported in the city center and in Langata, site of another army base. Army troops were said to have surrounded the University of Nairobi, often singled out by Moi as a hotbed of rebellion.

"There was some shooting in the city as late as 8 o'clock this morning, but it seemed to be directed at looters," one resident said.

Nairobi's Kenyatta International Airport — the site of a major air force base and the main focus of Sunday's military uprising — was closed and flights were diverted to the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa. A 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. curfew was en-

forced by army patrols.

But less than 24 hours after air force officers rebelled, Moi appeared to have regained control of the east African nation of 14 million.

The Cabinet, in a meeting with Moi, gave the embattled president its full support. "The Cabinet was satisfied with the action taken by the armed forces to contain the rebellion," a statement issued through the official Kenya News Agency said.

The streets of Nairobi and its suburbs were deserted today except for army troops and police.

Debris from looted jewelry, clothes and grocery stores littered Moi and Kenyatta Avenues, Nairobi's main thoroughfares.

Looters rampaged through the white suburb of Westlands and the city's Asian-neighborhoods.

"They made a real mess around here," public relations consultant Fiona Coudrey said. "The huge iron grills ... in front of the shops have been ripped or blown out. There is nothing in the shops."

"It's a bit spooky," Miss Coudrey said. "Cops are all carrying guns and they all seem to have their fingers on the trigger. They all seem very tense."

The state radio broadcast an appeal for blood donors to report to the local blood bank and other announcements ordered post office staff and city council workers to

report for work.

The air force officers began the coup by seizing an English-language radio station in Nairobi Sunday and declaring, "Moi's bandit gang is gone."

Fierce fighting raged in the capital for nearly 8 hours, leaving downtown Nairobi "littered with bodies" before government troops managed to crush the main centers of rebellion, witnesses reported.

In wild disorders that reportedly followed, rebels set up road blocks, seized cars and robbed drivers. Some witnesses said army and air force men involved appeared drunk. They said many broke shop windows and looted valuables.

## Beirut truce holding

By Julie Flint  
United Press International

Israeli and Palestinian forces exchanged artillery and machine gun fire today at Beirut's international airport — the scene of 14 hours of devastating Israeli air and land attacks that killed 165 people and angered the United States.

But the cease-fire that halted the assault Sunday, Israel's fiercest in the Lebanon war, appeared to be holding. "We hope these sporadic clashes will not escalate," a police official said.

Security sources reported limited artillery and mortar battle near Beirut International airport and sporadic machine gun battles in the region and its adjacent neighborhoods south of the capital.

The shaken city, however, was peaceful compared to the Sunday onslaught, which provided cover for Israel's capture of the airport in its first ground advance since June 13.

Lebanese officials said the drive also placed Israeli troops within 300 yards of the key Bourj Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp and closer to the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps, which hold PLO supplies and munitions.

President Reagan, who meets today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, told reporters Sunday he "lost patience a long time ago" with the bloodshed in Lebanon, now in its ninth week.

Asked if he intends to toughen his position in the talks with Shamir, Reagan said, "I'll be firm."

The Israeli Cabinet was to meet today to discuss a U.N. Security Council call, passed unanimously Sunday with U.S. support, for a cease-fire monitored by U.N. observers.

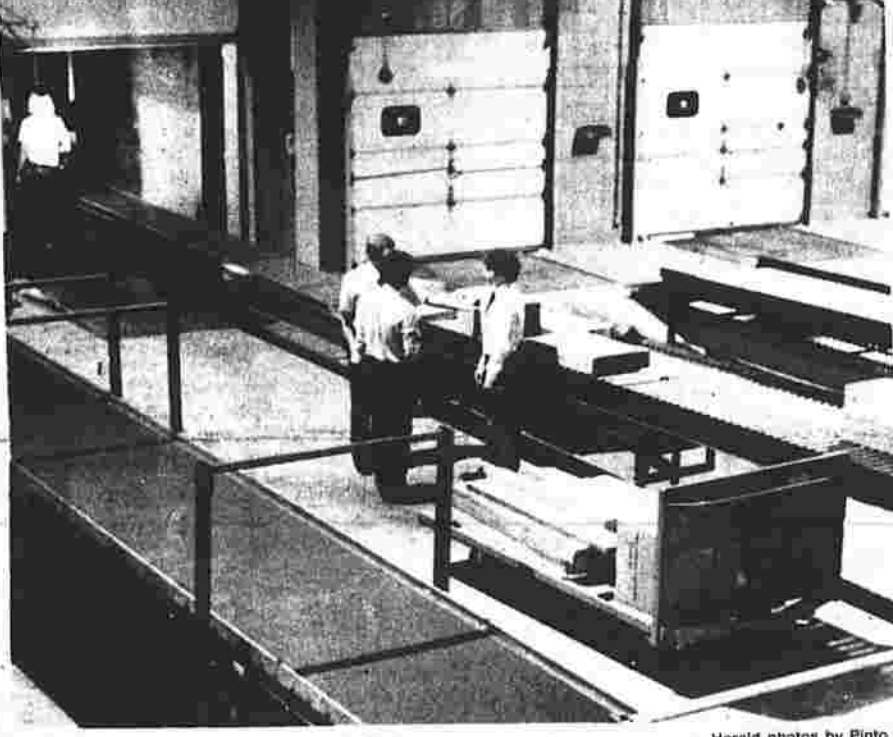
The Palestine Liberation Organization, its 6,000 guerrillas trapped in west Beirut along with an estimated 500,000 civilians, said it accepted the resolution and offered to cooperate with a U.N. observer force.

The fighting, backed by intensive bombing and shelling of west Beirut, left 120 dead, 300 wounded and scores missing by the time the ninth cease-fire of the war was arranged Sunday at 5 p.m. (11 a.m. EDT), security sources said.

After the fiercest attack of the 58-day invasion, Israel Radio said U.S. envoy Philip Habib told Israel Sunday he would begin "practical discussions" within "two to three days" on Israel's demand that the PLO leave west Beirut.

Arriving in Washington Sunday, Shamir said events in the Middle East had reached "a turning point" and predicted "the crisis in Lebanon is hopefully close to being resolved."

But the State Department was concerned the new outbreak in the fighting would make it "virtually impossible for ambassador Habib to continue negotiations looking toward withdrawal of the PLO from Beirut."



First shipments from Manchester

The J.C. Penney Distribution Center opened on schedule this morning and began shipping orders to stores on the eastern seaboard. At left, Patricia Parker Holder Hartford checks the paper work on a shipment. At right, conveyor belts carry merchandise to the loading platform. Penney is the major tenant in Buckland Industrial Park and is expected to give a boost to the town's economy.

## Mobile homes: housing crisis aid?

By Markkaa Dupuis  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mobile homes are a way to provide affordable housing quickly, but they're not being used enough to ease Connecticut's housing crisis, members of the state task force say.

Members of the Mobile Home Task Force established by the Legislature this year say the major reason there is limited use of mobile homes is because of outdated myths about "trailers."

About 250,000 mobile homes are sold annually in the United States, says Kristian Jensen Jr., president of Jensen's Inc. of Southington, which operates 30 mobile home parks, a dozen of them in Connecticut, and sells the homes.

The rate of sales in Connecticut is lower because a virtual moratorium on new mobile home parks has developed to the point where "very few" new parks have been es-

tablished in Connecticut in the last 25 years, he said.

For example, there were roughly 10,000 mobile homes in Connecticut while New Hampshire, with a smaller population, has about 25,000, said Jensen, the state coordinator for the New England Manufactured Housing Association.

"It's been a fear of the product," Jensen said, adding, a "great deal of education" has to be done to make people understand that mobile homes have come a long way over the years.

Jensen is one of 10 people, including state officials, town planners, mobile home tenants and others, serving on the task force that will recommend changes to the Legislature by next January in state laws dealing with mobile homes.

The task force was the result of a bill sponsored by Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, who had problems at mobile home parks in her district ranging from a flood

problem, unsafe wiring, and discovery of carcinogenic materials in a park's water supply.

"All these things seemed to be beyond the scope of the current statutes," she said. "It seemed the statutes were so divided, the jurisdiction was in so many different areas."

Ms. Mushinsky said she had just returned from a vacation to Canada where she saw many well-designed mobile home parks. Others are in Maine and other states north of Connecticut, she said.

"When our state is so desperate for new housing, especially for cheap housing, there's really no reason that these parks should be screened out," she said. "If they're done with proper code, they can be very comfortable and safe housing, for senior citizens especially."

Ms. Mushinsky said there also has been a reluctance by officials to prosecute "bad parks" partly because of the moratorium on new

parks.

"Gradually, over time, each town has shut out new mobile home spaces," she explained. "What that means is the state and local officials are lax in shutting down the bad areas because they don't know what to do with the people who are living there now."

Ms. Mushinsky said the practice of "zoning out" mobile home parks was based on "old prejudices" dating from days when mobile homes weren't as well built as today and there were questions about the way the homes are taxed.

Mobile homes are taxed as motor vehicles, she said, leading some towns to believe they couldn't get as much revenue as they would from a traditional home.

Jensen said zoning and taxation were developing as the two major issues facing the task force. "All the other issues seem to come back to those two issues," he said.

He also said "almost everyone" on the task force raised the point that mobile homes could probably be used in greater numbers to help resolve the state's housing crisis.

"We just don't have enough affordable housing for our citizens," Jensen said. "Hopefully the task force work will show the people of Connecticut this is a good housing resource."

He said there was "no question" mobile homes were less expensive than conventional housing, although the difference varied depending on the type. A mobile home also will "last as long as any home," he said.

Also agreeing that mobile homes might be put to greater use was Michael T. Duffy, a task force member and the director of the Bureau of Housing in the state Department of Housing.

"There's a zoning problem with

## Trailers not allowed here

Mobile homes are not permitted under Manchester zoning, or under the zoning regulations in Bolton and Coventry.

In Manchester, two study groups that took up the problem of providing housing discussed the mobile-home question. Both came up with the conclusion that the possibility of permitting mobile homes should be considered, but that careful regulation of them should be part of the consideration.

In Bolton a proposal to allow

mobile homes is being held in abeyance because the town does not want to act until it has completed updating its development plan.

The Bolton Zoning Commission delayed action last April to await completion of that plan. Three hearings on mobile homes were held in Bolton and the result was mixed.

At two hearings last fall, the consensus appeared to be in favor, but in March there was a complete turnaround, in the view of Philip G.

Dooley, chairman of the Zoning Commission.

In Coventry mobile homes have been mentioned, but, according to Ernest Wheeler, zoning agent, they did not receive very serious consideration because other forms of housing appeared to be available.

In Andover, mobile homes are not mentioned in the zoning regulations. The town can consider applications on a case-by-case basis.

The Manchester situation is like

the one in Bolton. One of the two groups that studied housing was the Advisory Subcommittee on Housing for the Manchester Plan of Development. Its report and those of other subcommittees will be used as resource material in revamping the town's plan of development.

The other study group was a Housing Resource Panel, named by the Board of Directors. A subcommittee from the board is considering its conclusions.

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# News Briefing

## Infant survives fifth-floor fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 6-month-old boy thrown from a fifth-floor apartment because his apparent father thought he was possessed by the devil was in stable condition today through "just plain luck," say police who plucked the baby from a garbage pile.

Robert Brunner, 17, "who is more than probably the father," was charged with attempted murder, a police spokesman said.

Brunner was accused of throwing Hikien Robinson out the window of his fifth floor Harlem apartment Sunday when he became enraged because he believed the baby "either was the devil or was possessed by the devil," Sgt. William Spomer said.

About 4 a. m., Brunner began screaming and threw the infant out the window, police said.

The child, who was listed in stable condition today at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, landed on a pile of garbage in an air shaft, police and residents of the building said.

Hospital administrator Joseph Riley, asked how the baby survived, said "just plain luck, I guess."

The police spokesman said Brunner, who was not married to the baby's mother, had been taking care of the infant Saturday night.

"The baby fell in the airshaft and it's filled with a lot of garbage," including a mattress, said a resident of the building who asked not to be identified.

## Piranha caught in Ozark stream

EUREKA, Mo. (UPI) — An Ozark fisherman dangling a minnow in the Big River caught a voracious half-pound fish that turned out to be a savage Amazon piranha.

Conservation Department officials remained dubious of the catch's identity until biologists at the department's Rockwoods Reservation identified the piranha, which roams in schools and will attack any animal, including humans.

An angler recently caught the piranha in the Big River south of Eureka, in the Ozark foothills southwest of St. Louis.

St. Louis Zoo Director Charles Hoezle said Sunday the piranha, which is fairly common in aquariums, sometimes is released when they grow too large or are otherwise unwanted.

## Soldier joy-ride smashes train

OSNABRUECK, West Germany (UPI) — Two joy-riding British soldiers smashed a stolen 15-ton armored personnel carrier into an express train today, killing themselves and seriously injuring 23 people.

The impact of the collision derailed five of the train's coaches, overturned one of its two locomotives, ripped out 400 yards of track and destroyed the personnel carrier, police said.

The soldiers, aged 24 and 25, stole the 15-ton vehicle just before midnight and drove it through a fence onto a highway pursued by military and German civil police, a British army spokesman said.

"We have no idea why they took it," he said.

The young men, identified only as two privates, ran the carrier up a steep bank onto the railway line and ran head-on into an overnight express train headed for Copenhagen and carrying 300 passengers.

"The train, traveling at about 75 mph, smashed into the carrier, shattering it as the cars and locomotive overturned."



UPI photo

## Today in history

On Aug. 2, 1968 a major earthquake raked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 people. Rescue workers search for survivors in the wreckage of an apartment house.

## Gandhi preaches national unity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi preaches national unity to dissident Indians at an Indian temple and told an American television audience her country was friendly with the Soviet Union but does not accept communism.

The prime minister will continue her good will efforts in meetings scheduled today with Mayor Edward Koch, a group of American women, and Ford Foundation officials, and will attend a luncheon hosted by the Foreign Policy Association and a U-Thant Award ceremony before her departure to Los Angeles.

Her visit to the temple Gurdwara in Queens Sunday was apparently a personal effort to soothe relations with Indians in America who support a Hindu sect currently seeking independence from India.

## Ex-envoy claims slayings ordered

BOSTON (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert E. White said today there is "compelling evidence" that Salvadoran military officers ordered the slayings of four American churchwomen in the Salvadoran countryside in 1980.

He hinted that the Reagan administration, contrary to its public statements, must have subsequently become aware that the slayings were a "deliberate policy of the Salvadoran military."

The U.S.-backed Salvadoran government and the Reagan administration have maintained that the murders in December 1980 were committed by soldiers acting without orders.

"There is now a report out of El Salvador that shows there is written evidence that these women were killed on orders from a chain of command... that this was an order from officers in the Salvadoran military," White said in a telephone interview with UPI.

"The body was discovered under the charred, jagged wreckage of the plane Sunday afternoon — about 10 hours after the crash — by Brattleboro police and investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration."

Police Chief Marcel Leclair said the plane was rented to Dr. Andrew Flood of New York City, but there was no confirmation he was aboard the small craft when it crashed.

The plane was rented Saturday from General Aviation in Teterboro, N.J., officials said, and may have been bound for Lebanon, N.H.

## Peopletalk

Club members said they invited Kissinger to a meeting and be obliged with a short impromptu speech on foreign policy, then joined in a club sing-along. "He spoke for about four or five minutes and was very upbeat," said club President D. William Sisco.

Rotarian James Wright described Kissinger as "very gracious, with a good sense of humor."

Debbie Boone's Broadway debut — in "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" — last month didn't last (the show closed fast) but she's undeterred. Miss Boone will do a star turn at this year's Nashville Symphony Outing in September, and sharing the stage will be her father, Pat Boone.

Boone and his daughter have seldom performed together, so "Boy I'd have to think a while" is all he could say when asked to recall their last joint appearance.

Ed Amer, controversial star of the Lon Grant television series, says the cancellation of his CBS show will discourage other actors from speaking out on political issues.

In an interview with Mother Jones magazine, Amer said, "The level of fear is rising. I see it on other performers' faces when they see me."

## Iran unleashes new crackdown

Iran unleashed a new crackdown against dissidents today and a bomb ripped through an Iraqi government office in Baghdad, with both nations still battling inconclusively in the 33-month-old Persian Gulf war.

Tehran's Moslem fundamentalist regime arrested or killed 65 leftist opponents today in a sweep of 30 centers around the country in a new crackdown on armed dissidents, official Tehran radio reported.

The crackdown, aimed at the leftist Mojahideen Khalq, was the latest in a wave of arrests and executions that has taken from 3,000 lives, as claimed by the Tehran government, to as many as 15,000, guerrilla estimates said.

"We are satisfied that Cuban government officials have played and continue to play a conscious role in the shipment and distribution of narcotics in this country," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Neil Taylor.

Federal investigators say informants report smugglers would pay the Cuban navy \$20,000 per 10 tons or \$300,000 per vessel for aid in loading drugs onto smaller boats. Smugglers' ships also included at Cuban reports, intelligence reports said.

Cuban diplomatic officials have strongly denied anybody in President Fidel Castro's government has ties to the drug underworld and point to a promise to assist the United States with drug enforcement.

The Miami Herald Sunday quoted officials close to the investigation as saying arrests would be unlikely, but indictments could focus attention on drug trafficking involving Cuban authorities and limit their movements as well as embarrass Castro's regime.

Plane crashes; victim unknown

WEST BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Authorities today awaited results of an autopsy to establish the identity of a man believed to have been piloting a single-engine aircraft when it crashed into a rugged, heavily wooded area near Round Mountain.

The body was discovered under the charred, jagged wreckage of the plane Sunday afternoon — about 10 hours after the crash — by Brattleboro police and investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration.

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## Tiny virus hints cancer immunity

BENNINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Three medical researchers working with hamsters have isolated a tiny virus they say hints at a possible immunity to cancer.

But Drs. Solon Rhode, Helene Toolan and John Gierthy of the Institute of Medical Research said recently the study has far to go, has not been applied to humans and should not be described as a breakthrough.

The scientists, who reported on their work in the July issue of the Cancer Research Journal, have shown through laboratory tests the tiny "parvovirus IV" inhibits the growth of new cancer cells in hamsters.

They said the virus does not fight existing cancer tumors, however.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST BY 7 PM EST 8-2-82

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Today partly sunny but with a 50 percent chance of a few showers or thunderstorms. High near 85. Winds becoming light northerly. Tonight a 40 per cent chance of showers. Lows near 60. Light north winds. Tuesday cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High 75. North-east winds 10 mph.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday, Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Increasing clouds Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday, becoming fair Friday. Daytime highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Westerly winds at 10 to 15 knots becoming northerly by evening and northeast around 15 knots Tuesday. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of showers late today or this evening. Visibility 3 to 6 miles today except lower in showers, then 5 miles or more late tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 or 2 feet today and tonight.

### National forecast

Table with 4 columns: Region, High, Low, Wind. Includes entries for New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic, etc.

### Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 4010. Rhode Island daily: 5612. Connecticut daily: 648. Vermont daily: 962. Maine daily: 625. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3694.

### Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 2, the 214th day of 1982 with 151 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CI, NO. 257

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# Lassow denies district behind petition drive

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The president of the Eighth Utilities District, Gordon B. Lassow, said this morning that district officials are not involved in the annexation drive now under way in the Bryan Farms area.

Lassow claimed district officials have not even decided yet whether the district would be interested in taking responsibility for fire protection and sewer services from the town, if the required 110 homeowners there sign petitions now being circulated.

The petition drive, aimed at the left Mojahideen Khalq, was the latest in a wave of arrests and executions that has taken from 3,000 lives, as claimed by the Tehran government, to as many as 15,000, guerrilla estimates said.

"We are satisfied that Cuban government officials have played and continue to play a conscious role in the shipment and distribution of narcotics in this country," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Neil Taylor.

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They said the virus does not fight existing cancer tumors, however.

(the petition drive)," said Kleinschmidt. "I can't prove it, but I think the district is behind it."

Kleinschmidt has threatened to lead a drive to consolidate the district — which operates a volunteer fire department and a sewer system — with the town if the Bryan Farms area is added to it.

The reason the area would tempt the district and inspire the town to fight to keep it in the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park, Kleinschmidt said, is that industrial areas are particularly lucrative to the district, because the district charges customers for sewer services with tax on real estate and personal property. The town, on the other hand, bases its sewage charges on the amount of water the customer uses.

For example, the J.C. Penney warehouse, which uses the sewers

little, pays a large bill because it is taxed on its assessed property value, Kleinschmidt said.

"People up there are not told that they pay a sewer tax on their car," said Kleinschmidt. "Why a car has anything to do with the sewers, I don't know."

THE BRYAN FARMS annexation dispute has erupted for the second time this year. In March, Stays — an inactive, volunteer firefighter for the district — said he had talked to neighbors to measure interest in joining. Actual petitioning had not started then.

The town reacted angrily. Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg suspended meetings of the district-town liaison committee and Democratic Mayor Stephen P. Penney raised the possibility of consolidation.

Kleinschmidt said he believes the timing of the current petition drive indicates it is politically motivated, to embarrass Democratic General Assembly candidate Penny and Mayor James R. McCavanaugh for the benefit of Republican in-

Forest workers call the quaking asper the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip-mining or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

Almost one-third of the Project Concern students who attended Manchester elementary schools have signed up to stay in those schools in the fall, according to a school official.

Eighteen of 60 inner-city Hartford students who attended the town's elementary schools in the past have asked to continue, according to Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent in charge of administration and personnel.

The Hartford Board of Education voted earlier this year to discontinue the busing program for elementary school students.

The Manchester Board of Education offered the students the option of continuing in Manchester schools tuition-free. Students will have to provide their own transportation.

Manchester officials are continuing to meet with their counterparts in Hartford to consider other school districts on a plan proposed by the state Department of Education to save the entire program.

Manchester officials have said that the main stumbling block is that the plan will require the suburban schools to contribute but that the city cannot find the funds in their budget to pay for Project Concern.

PENNY AND McCavanaugh were not available this morning. Joyner declined comment on the annexation dispute, calling it "a matter between the district and the town."

"It should not be a Democratic or Republican issue," he added. "It's a matter between the district and the town."

"The mayor alienated a great many people," said Lassow. "He's the one who probably sponsored this whole show."

Lassow, insisting that the petition drive is a grassroots effort in the Bryan Farms area, said the earlier sharp reaction by town officials may have added the cause of the petitioners.

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## 18 ask to stay in project

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The Manchester Board of Education offered the students the option of continuing in Manchester schools tuition-free. Students will have to provide their own transportation.

Manchester officials are continuing to meet with their counterparts in Hartford to consider other school districts on a plan proposed by the state Department of Education to save the entire program.

Manchester officials have said that the main stumbling block is that the plan will require the suburban schools to contribute but that the city cannot find the funds in their budget to pay for Project Concern.

Forest workers call the quaking asper the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip-mining or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

Almost one-third of the Project Concern students who attended Manchester elementary schools have signed up to stay in those schools in the fall, according to a school official.

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Advertisement for Rite Aid Pharmacy featuring various products and their prices: Multi-color Folding Lawn Chair \$6.99, 3 Speed Electric Fan \$19.99, Aqua Net Hair Spray 89c, 3 Ring Canvas Binder \$1.79, Lunch Kit with 1/2 Pint \$3.99, BIC Disposable Pens 89c, Listerine or Listermint Mouthwash 2.29, Spiral 3 Subject Notebook 99c, Good News Disposable Shavers \$6.99, Bayer Aspirin Tablets 1.49, Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 1.69, Scripto Disposable Lighters 99c, Tatum Sandals \$9.99, Johnson's Odor Eaters \$1.29, Polident Denture Cleanser \$1.39, Suave Shampoo or Conditioner \$1.19, Rite Aid Filler Paper 67c.

2

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# Reagan promoting trade policy in Farm Belt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, having promised continued grain exports to the Soviet Union, today hoped to win support for his economic and trade policies from farmers described as "frustrated and hostile."

The president prepared to fly to the heart of the Farm Belt, where his offer Friday to extend a grain sales agreement with the Soviet Union for one more year received lukewarm praise from hard-pressed farmers.

With the farm economy in its worst slump since the Depression — the result of low prices and high in-

terest rates — one market analyst said, "What he (Reagan) is going to find is a lot of frustrated and hostile people."

In a speech to some 10,000 people attending the annual meeting of the National Corn Growers Association in Des Moines, Iowa, Reagan was expected to defend his trade policies and promote his overall economic program as the key to prosperity.

Reagan also was to travel 40 miles by helicopter to the 50-acre farm of Donald Dee and his sons, Allan and Eric, for a meeting with farmers likely to center on his grain decision and prospects for improving the

farm economy.

Reagan flies on to Hartford, Conn., Tuesday to address the Knights of Columbus, the world's largest Catholic fraternal organization, and to meet with Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state.

Reagan has been popular in the Midwest since his days as an Iowa sportscaster in the 1930s. However, his bid to alleviate anxiety among farmers about future Soviet grain purchases apparently fell short of its mark.

The Iowa visit — his second this year — comes several days after a

group called Rural America warned that administration policies are leading farmers to "economic chaos" and threaten to create "a tidal wave of forced farm sales."

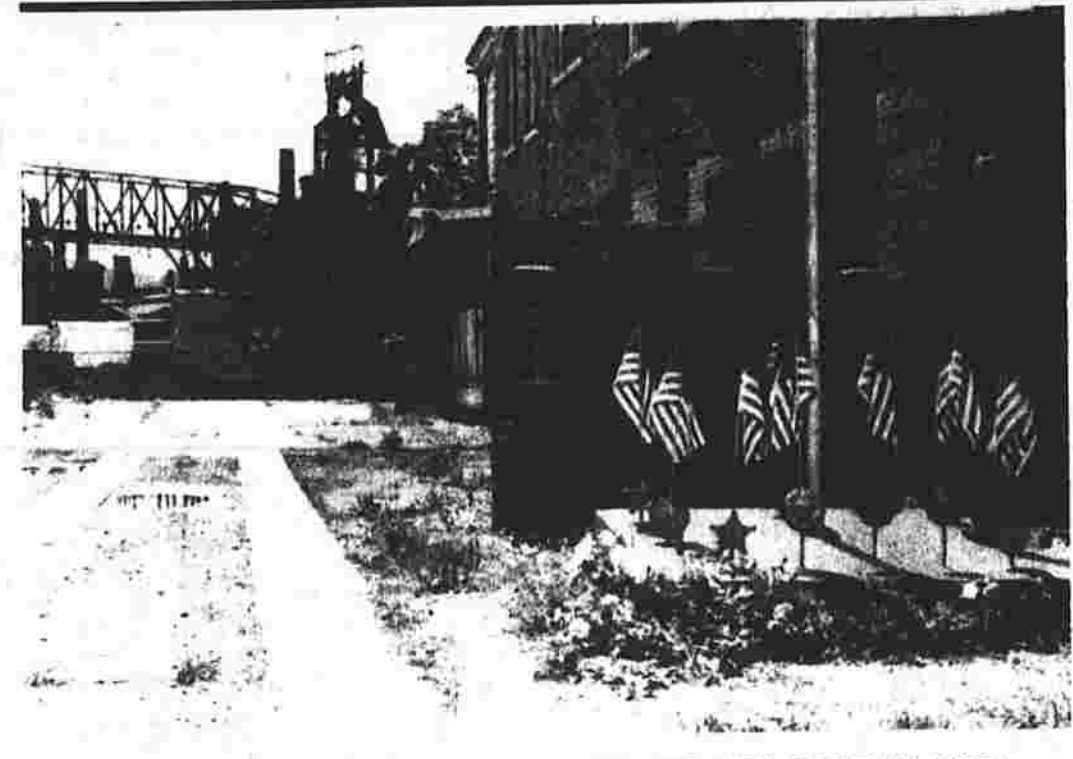
Farm interests had urged Reagan to press for a new long-term agreement with the Soviets, rather than a one-year extension of the old one. However, the president refused to alter the stand he took Dec. 29 — that the chill in East-West trade will thaw while repression continues in Poland.

Although administration officials had hoped extension of the current agreement, which expires Sept. 30,

Maurice Van Nostrand of Agri Industries, a multimillion-dollar grain marketing cooperative, said the grain decision had little, if any, political value for the president.

To have achieved the desired effect, Van Nostrand said, Reagan should have had Soviet assurances that an extension would be accepted, called for a higher minimum purchase level and announced the offer two weeks earlier.

Because so many details leaked out prior to the announcement, the impact — on the commodity markets and in political circles — was negligible, Van Nostrand said.



AMERICAN LEGION HALL, FLAGS WAVE AMID MIDLAND'S ECONOMIC WOE'S  
Crucible Steel Plant in background is nearly idle, its future in doubt

## Pennsylvania steel town awaits decision on future

MIDLAND, Pa. (UPI) — The nearly two-decade bars and social clubs dotting Midland's main drag parallel to the hallowed long Crucible Steel mill are not so crowded anymore. The steelworkers have little money for drinks.

As bad as things are across the domestic steel industry, the millhands and everyone else in the Ohio border community of 4,300 economically dependent on a specialty steel plant death it could be worse anywhere else.

All but 66 of the 4,500 members of United Steelworkers Local 1212 have been laid off. It is believed Colt Industries Inc., Crucible's parent firm, will close the plant permanently by year's end unless a buyer is found.

"We knew we had problems in the plant, but not a year ago to this day did we ever in our wildest dreams think this would happen to us," said John Ullio, Local 1212's general grievance chairman.

and three children. He's been laid off for nine months.

"What we have is an angry mood," Mayor Martin Schulte said. "People feel like they don't even have a little bit of control over their own lives anymore."

"There's going to be a basic mistrust of business in this area because of this, and that's going to be a very negative thing."

MIDLAND MARKED its 75th anniversary during several weeks of celebration this summer, but the committee coordinating the events cancelled Colt-Crucible Day.

USW officials still profess their hopes Crucible can yet be bought and saved, but it's not just the steelworkers who are in trouble if the mill closes.

Schulte said the Beaver County borough's monthly income from its wage tax is about one-tenth of what it was a year ago, \$7.00 instead of \$70,000, the result of the progressive cutback in plant operations.

As a result of the shrinking revenues, the borough laid off two of its nine police officers and eight of its 11 public work employees and contracted out for trash pickups. It even levied a tax on video games to raise money.

The borough also is dependent on the plant for its water supply. Crucible may start charging the borough \$40,000 to \$50,000 a month for that service.

Since it can't afford the charge, the Midland Municipal Water Authority has started drilling for well water in the area.

The school system relies on property taxes from Crucible for about \$750,000 of its \$2.1 million budget, said School Superintendent Charles P. Henderson.

There's a pall hanging over the town, Henderson said. "I look down on the mill from my house and it looks like a ghost or sleeping giant."

Nevertheless, local officials say the town will survive.



MAYOR MARTIN SCHULTE  
"not going to die"

MIDLAND AVENUE is not yet full of boarded-up businesses gone bankrupt. There is still a five-and-dime store, and the flags of the American Legion Hall and VFW wave proudly.

But the movie theater has been replaced by a Christian Center inviting people to come in off the street and pray and the worried Midlanders are struggling to maintain optimism.

"Business is off considerably, but I keep hoping for the best," said Frank Hazzano of Frankie's Tavern. "You can't have a gloomy outlook on your business no matter how bad things are."

The hopes of the townspeople have been on a roller coaster ride since Colt's March 10 announcement that it was impossible to operate the plant at a profit and it was seeking a buyer.

Negotiations between the USW and potential buyer Cyclops Corp. on union concessions spluttered, then went behind closed

doors before finally producing an agreement that had the whole town convinced salvation was at hand.

BUT NEW YORK-BASED Colt stunned Cyclops, the USW and the community the next day by breaking off sales talks with the suburban Pittsburgh steel firm.

"How many layoffs can our people take?" Ullio said. "You think there's light at the end of the tunnel and then it's all shut off and there's no explanation."

He estimated up to 1,000 workers' unemployment benefits have gone dry. Other jobs are scarce in the heavily industrial Beaver Valley and across the borders of Ohio and West Virginia, where many of the millhands live.

Local 1212, like many other hard-hit steelworkers locals, has started a low-cost food bank for members whose benefits have expired.

"You just scratch for a dollar bill wherever you can," said Herbert Wright, a steelworker with a wife

## 44 crash victims mourned

CREPEYEN-VALOIS, France (UPI) — A stunned town today for 44 children killed in France's worst traffic accident who will be buried together at a ceremony attended by President Francois Mitterrand.

An estimated 2,000 relatives and friends of the victims, many with tear-filled eyes, walked past 44 small oak coffins Sunday arranged in a school gymnasium. Only six of the children's bodies were identified.

"I don't know which coffin to embrace one last time," said a mother of two dead children, whose bodies, burned beyond recognition in France's worst traffic disaster, were among those lying in coffins labeled "unidentified."

Mayor Jean Dupuy said the children who burned to death en route to a summer vacation camp provided for low income families will be buried together Tuesday after a mass funeral ceremony in the town gymnasium.

The acting prosecutor at Dijon, still unable to determine what caused Saturday's 18-vehicle collision that killed the 44 children and nine adults, said he would file anonymous charges of involuntary homicide against "X."

Some witnesses said the drivers of the school bus and a bus of West German tourists had been speeding before they crashed. A witness said they were racing a game but the surviving driver of the tour bus denied the charge.

The case will be given to a judge to determine whether anyone was at fault in the massive collision, which incinerated three buses and seven cars on a rain-slicked highway in the Burgundy region near Beaune.

The accident occurred on France's notorious "Black Saturday" when thousands clog the nation's highways to begin August vacations. The Ministry of Transport set a special meeting today to discuss highway security.

A bouquet of flowers was placed on each coffin but only six bore the names of a child in white labels.

At random, mourning parents placed atop two of the smallest unidentified coffins color photographs of two laughing boys.

## FBI investigating

# Two new allegations leveled at Donovan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Special prosecutor Leon Silverman is investigating at least two new allegations against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, law enforcement officials say.

Silverman released a massive report June 28 that concluded there was insufficient evidence to sustain previous charges Donovan witnessed the 1977 payoff of a union official and had close personal and business ties with reputed mobsters.

After the report was issued, law enforcement officials familiar with the investigation said at least two new allegations were made against Donovan. They are being investigated by FBI agents, the officials said.

The officials declined to discuss the allegations but said they were similar in nature to charges previously made against Donovan by FBI informants.

One official said he did not believe the new charges were "substantial" but he refused to elaborate.

Silverman, who has yet to step down as special prosecutor, declined to comment when asked if new allegations had been leveled at Donovan.

Two weeks ago, Silverman said he was remaining as special prosecutor to complete work on some administrative details connected with his six-month investigation of Donovan.

In a brief telephone interview, Silverman declined to say if new allegations against Donovan were part of the reason he has remained in the post. He said he anticipated stepping down as special prosecutor sometime this month.

An FBI spokesman in Washington also refused to comment on the matter.

"I haven't heard about this," Vernon Louviere, Donovan's spokesman in Washington said Sunday. "He (Donovan) has no comment at this time."

The officials said it was likely Silverman will file a supplementary report with the federal appeals court in Washington that appointed him as special prosecutor outlining his findings with regard to the new allegations.

Donovan, 51, a former New Jersey construction company executive,

## Conference panel is set to tackle tax bill Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$88.5 billion tax increase bill — the largest in history — faces fine tuning by a House-Senate conference committee this week and last-ditch lobbying by special interest groups opposed to the taxes.

Democrats, meanwhile, may try to eliminate some small concessions inserted to help achieve Senate passage.

But it is clear that Democrats in this election year want to ensure that the tax bill will not be changed so much that they will leave their own fingerprints on it. They want it to be a Republican bill, so if any taxpayer backlash develops it will be directed at President Reagan and the GOP.

Here are some of the other major provisions:

- For the first time, there would be a 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends.
- Medical and casualty deductions would be limited effectively to disasters.
- The minimum tax would be tightened so the very wealthy could no longer escape taxes altogether, but the minimum holding period for receiving capital gains tax treatment would be lowered from one year to six months, benefiting the same group.
- Many of the business tax breaks enacted in last year's tax cut bill would be reduced, restricted or eliminated.
- Telephone taxes would double, just as those for cigarettes would.

who appeared before the federal grand jury looking into the allegations against Donovan.

Fred Furino of Danbury, Conn., a former New Jersey Teamsters union official who testified twice before the grand jury, was found dead in the trunk of his car on a gangland-style slaying of a witness.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted during the weekend that Congress would approve the measure in basically the same form as the Senate.

Congressional sources say House members will attempt to "clean up" the bill a little by dropping a number of small concessions to single industries or groups that Dole was forced to accept to get the bill past the Senate.

## Coming Wed., August 18th...

And you'll want to be in it!  
The Herald's Annual  
**Manchester Area Arts Tabloid**

With special attention to Schools of Dance, Music, Theatre Groups, etc.

Wednesday was selected in order to give you the advantage of our bonus circulation with complete coverage of Manchester, Bolton and extending into the surrounding towns.

Your advertisement in this very timely supplement will not only afford you the opportunity to support the Arts in our area, but also to advertise your upcoming fall registration schedule.

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Advertising Department  
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## Bozzuto to announce Wednesday whether he'll primary

By Bruno V. Rannileo  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican gubernatorial hopeful Richard Bozzuto will announce Wednesday his decision whether to run a costly primary against party nominee Lewis Rome or head calls for party unity and give up the fight.

Bozzuto hinted Sunday he had just about decided on what he will do but wanted to talk to his staff and go over projections and evaluations before saying whether he would challenge his former Senate colleague.



RICHARD BOZZUTO  
money not big factor

Whatever the decision, Bozzuto said the question of campaign finances would not be a major factor in his decision.

"We have had plenty of offers of support since the convention and finances are just about a last consideration," he said.

Bozzuto said he had planned to announce his decision by Tuesday but put it off until Wednesday because of President Reagan's planned visit to the Knights of Columbus convention in Hartford on Tuesday.

While Republican leaders are making public calls for party unity, Bozzuto said he has not been specifically urged to step down by party standard bearers, Rome and Sen. Lowell Weicker.

Weicker, who has bestowed his blessing on Rome's nomination, supported Bozzuto two years ago when he conducted an unsuccessful Senate primary against James Buckley.

Bozzuto said he has met with Weicker and had lunch with Rome last week "but there's been no bold or blatant attempt to force me out."

Rome was out over Bozzuto in the tight convention fight after a third gubernatorial contender, Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, swung over to Rome, agreeing to be his lieutenant governor.

Undercutting the Republican attempt to form a firm stand against incumbent Gov. William O'Neill and Democratic Senate candidate Toby Moffett was the surprise endorsement of Weicker by GOP State Chairman Ralph Capocciolo.

Before the state convention, Capocciolo chose

Weicker over Prescott Bush, stating that only Weicker, a savvy Republican often at odds with the Reagan administration, could defeat Moffett in November.

Bozzuto of Watertown, succeeded Rome as Senate minority leader in 1978. Rome, a Bloomfield attorney, had left the Senate to run for governor but settled for the

second spot behind Ronald Sarasin. The Republican ticket was soundly beaten by the late Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso who was elected to her second term.

# CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA Choice—Boneless Shoulder Steak	\$2.09
USDA Choice Boneless Shld. CLOD ROAST	\$1.99
USDA Choice Boneless TOP BLADE STEAK	\$2.19
PATTI JEAN CORNISH HENS	99¢
WEAVER CHIX RONDELETS	\$1.99

DELI SPECIALS	
KRAVUS IMPORTED COOKED HAM	\$2.99
LAND OF LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE	\$2.29
MUCKER'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
MUCKER'S LIVERWURST	\$1.89
CHICKEN ROLL	\$2.49
HORNEL THURINGER	\$2.49
MUCKER'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.39
OUR OWN RICE PUDDING	69¢
OUR OWN COLE SLAW	59¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SPECIALS	
LETTUCE	49¢
BLUEBERRIES	99¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES	99¢
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**WHOLE TENDERLOIN** 7 lb. average ..... lb. **\$4.39**

BOAR'S HEAD  
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GROCERY SPECIALS	
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PEANUT BUTTER	99¢
BRUNNERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	\$1.19
VLASIC POLISH KOSHER DILL SPEARS	99¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-OS	3 for \$1.00
KITTLY WHITE CAT LITTER	\$1.99
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP	69¢
JIFFY BROWNIE CAKE MIXES	3 for \$1.00
INTROVING BREAD CRUMBS	79¢

FROZEN & DAIRY	
JELLO PUDDING POPS	\$1.69
ELIOTT CHEESE PIZZA	99¢
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	89¢
RED CHEESE PUFFS	99¢
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE	3 for \$1.00
MINUTE MAID PINK LEMONADE	3 for \$1.00
SARA LEE FAMILY POUND CAKE	\$1.99
BREYERS ICE CREAM All Varieties with coupon	\$1.99
HOODS SWISS STYLE YOGURT	3 for 89¢
HOOD APPLE JUICE	\$1.99
KRAFT SWISS CHEESE	\$1.39

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**CRISCO OIL**  
BONUS PACK 22 OZ.  
**89¢**  
VALID AUG. 3 THRU AUG. 9

with coupon & 7.50 purchase  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

**SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE**  
200 COUNT  
**49¢**  
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**SWEET LIFE LIQUID DETERGENT**  
**59¢**  
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1/2 gal. all varieties  
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### Astro-graph

#### Your Birthday

August 3, 1982

A wedding or process is likely this coming year. This and other projects which haven't worked out to your benefit will be eliminated. New, fruitful interests and helpful associations will be developed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)** It's possible that today your mate might not see things in the same serious light as you do. It isn't worth arguing over; loosen up and relax. Predictions of what is in store for you in the days and weeks to look for your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 in the same envelope with your Astro-Graph. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** Normally you're the first person to get something in the mail. You may not expect it, but it will come. Don't let yourself be pressured into accepting something which you know isn't right. Stand by your principles, but be open to possibility; someone may change the rules.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Lady Luck is not sitting on your shoulder today, so if you're smart you'll resist any gambling urges. In fact, move carefully today as you don't want to make any rash decisions. You may not expect it, but it will come. Don't let yourself be pressured into accepting something which you know isn't right. Stand by your principles, but be open to possibility; someone may change the rules.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)** Your position may not be too unenviable to expect you to see opportunities around you today. Soften your stance and let others know you're open to social events. The quickest way out is to "remember" a prior obligation.

### Bridge

**A frustration attack**

more frustrated when he has over and South had chalked up a doubled game.

Alan: "West had led early for South. He started with three heart tricks. Then he led his king of diamonds. South took his ace and ran off all his trumps. West had to make his discards. The first five were his last heart, the 10 and nine of diamonds and the 10 of clubs. The sixth was his last diamond. He was checked a club, dummy's ace and jack were good. If he threw the queen of diamonds, dummy's jack would be light."

Oswald: "West should have had his club at trick four. That play would kill the squeeze since North would have to enter. Note that only a club lead would save West. A trump shift would not break up the sequence."

Alan: "After that club lead, West would still have to decide whether to throw his last club or to unguard the king of diamonds on South's last lead."

Oswald: "It would be up to East to try checking his five, six and eight of diamonds as quickly as possible. That would locate the diamond four in the South hand and solve West's problem."

Oswald: "He was a lot

**Vulnerable: East-West**

Dealer: West

North East South West

♠ Pass Pass ♠ Pass

♥ Pass Pass ♥ Pass

♦ Pass Pass ♦ Pass

♣ Pass Pass ♣ Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sosarg

**Principles' Pop** — Ed Sullivan

I WONDER IF WALDO IS STILL MAD AT ME.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE THE PAPER, PLEASE?

OK, THANK YOU, SWEETHEART!

HE'S STILL MAD.

**Our Boarding House** — Carroll & McCormick

ARE YOU BRINGING YOUR GOLF CLUBS? THE PROS PLAN THE TORTILLA TOWNMENT OF THE ISLAND; THE GREENS ARE ANOTHER THAN BLETTERS' TREE!

WELL, RENT EM! THE WEIGHT LIMIT ON THE GOLF COURSE IS 50 LBS. YOU'LL FIND WHERE THE CHECKS ARE KEPT.

SO WHO WANTS TO GET ALL SWEET AND SWEET? YOU'LL FIND WHERE THE CHECKS ARE KEPT.

POSTER SETS HIS PRIORITIES

### Winnie Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



### Motley's Crew — Templetton & Forman



### World's Greatest Superheroes



### Levy's Law — James Schumeler



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### MEANWHILE...



### World's Greatest Superheroes



### Levy's Law — James Schumeler



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Crossword

ACROSS

46 Bee product

47 Super

48 Unfinished

49 Madman

50 Time period

51 Trick

52 Important

53 Time zone

54 Part of a list

55 Cleveland's waterfront

56 Western hemisphere organization

57 Time (abbr.)

58 11th (abbr.)

59 Disrupter

60 Down

61 Farmer labor

62 Gopher

63 22 (abbr.)

64 28 (abbr.)

65 28 (abbr.)

66 28 (abbr.)

67 28 (abbr.)

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Can only be solved by using the clues in this puzzle. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: A

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Monday TV

6:00 P.M.

1 - Eyewitness News

2 - Charlie's Angels

3 - Leverage & Shiny

4 - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are the Legend of John Henry, "The Strongest Man and Spic" and "Montana Horseman" (90 min.)

5 - Festival of Faith

6 - Star Trek

7 - Newsweek

8 - Newsweek

9 - Over Easy

10 - Jeopardy 41

11 - MOVIE: "Victory" A soccer match between German prisoners of war and the national team offers an opportunity for escape. Eyewitness Stations, Michael Caine, 1981.

12 - Jeopardy

13 - Here's Your Health

6:30 P.M.

1 - CBS News

2 - NBC News

3 - Business Report

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Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

THE KITENS' HANDBOOK

Never eat crackers in your own bed.

HEY! HOW'D THESE CRACKERS GET IN MY BED?

Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

YOU SKURRY, LAND-LUBBIN' BUNNY SLIME! A TALKING NO-THE-BALL? PARROT WAS SLEEPING IN THE CANNON AGAIN!

UPI Photo

CAROLYN JONES IS SCHEMING MYRA ON "CAPITOL" — actress describes character as "ruthless old broad"

Hardwick just doesn't have Craftsbury's appeal

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Tom Adams owns a general store on one of the busier corners in Hardwick. For half a dozen years, or so, he's used his unique vantage point to observe a summertime tradition. On the last weekend of July, thousands of people — most of them young, nearly all of them high-spirited — would drive by, headed 10 miles up the road to the Craftsbury Fiddlers Contest.

But after last year's contest, Craftsbury decided the festivities had gotten out of hand; the town had had enough of the 15,000 boisterous celebrants who invaded each July, toting tents and sleeping bags and fridges and coolers.

Adams was one of a group of businessmen who convinced Hardwick officials they should pick up the event. He said it might provide an economic shot in the arm to a community that, from a business point of view, seemed pretty stagnant.

Saturday, he manned his general store and waited for the crowd.

But when the Craftsbury Fiddlers Contest moved to Hardwick, it lost something — the massive audience.

"I just don't see a lot of people — I've had busier Saturdays without anything going on," Adams said in a telephone interview.

"I just don't understand. Where are they?"

By late afternoon, Hardwick police estimated the brand-new Hardwick Fiddlers' Contest had attracted about 1,000 people —

Former Morticia now soap star

Jones is female J.R. Ewing

By Vernon Scott

UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carolyn Jones, whose epitaph doubtless will refer to her role as Morticia in "The Addams Family," has latched on to another memorable TV role.

The veteran actress describes her role of Myra Clegg in the soap opera "Capitol" as a "ruthless, filthy rich, horny old broad with a smug red hairdo for two."

Carolyn's Bette Davis eyes sparkle with mischief contemplating Myra's wickedness. Like Morticia and Myra, Carolyn is a bit askew herself. She happily admits being a touch of center.

She gives a touch of madness to Myra as she did with Morticia, adding an extra dimension to her characterization.

The scheming Myra is daytime's answer to J.R. Ewing, the unscrupulous oil baron of J.R. but not so sexually active. As the grand dame of Washington, D.C. society circles, Myra plots to get her son elected President. She has the sort of woman who says a slightly larger diamond than Nancy Reagan's and pays more for her designer gown than the first lady.

"Myra is meaner than J.R.," Carolyn said with a relish. "She and J.R. are a matched set. Between them they could carve up the world. I based Myra on three women I know, and they'd kill me if I used their names."

Carolyn's performance as Myra is one reason "Capitol" is off to one of its fastest starts in soap annals. Only four months old, the half-hour series is ranked 14th among the top 25 daytime shows.

"I'm stunned the ratings are so good," Carolyn said. "But I was also shocked at how low all daytime ratings are compared to prime time."

"When I was doing 'The Addams Family,' we had a 35 share. If you get 21 percent in daytime, they think it's great. We're beating established shows like 'The Guiding Light,' 'The Edge of Night' and 'Search for Tomorrow.'"

Carolyn says "Capitol" success can be attributed to the continuing scandals spewing from the nation's capital whether it's sex offenses with congressional pages, drugs, wife-beating, bribery or drunken parades. On a trip to Europe earlier this year, Carolyn was surprised that people asked her what was going on in Washington, not Hollywood.

"Washington is the glamour and scandal capital of the world," Carolyn said. "Every single day there's some scandal or off-beat news out of Washington where there's more room for it. In Hollywood we have to work hard. Politicians don't. People would be surprised to learn how many stars go to bed alone. I don't think 5 o'clock in the morning with bags under their eyes to report for work."

"There are more big parties in Washington. Most of them aren't just social like they are in Hollywood. And the politicians have more outspoken wives."

Carolyn got a first-hand look at the goings-on when the "Capitol" company shot in the nation's capital for two weeks. She also was privy to Washington social circles when she visited LBJ at the White House with Morticia. "I'm a Democrat, so I don't have any inside sources in this administration," Carolyn said. "But I'll never forget walking into the White House and shaking hands with President Lyndon Johnson."

"He said, 'Welcome, Carolyn. It's good to see you. And I said, 'I'm a Democrat.' I almost died later when I realized how I addressed him."

As Carolyn enjoys playing Myra, she remains closer to just social like they are in Hollywood. And the politicians have more outspoken wives."

Although "The Addams Family" was last filmed in 1964, it continues to play somewhere in the United States every day. Because she still owns a piece of the old series, Carolyn is delighted with its staying power.

Curiously, only 64 black-and-white episodes of the wacky situation comedy were produced.

"Every actress dreams of playing a classic character, something she will always be remembered by," Carolyn said. "I had no idea that what would happen with Morticia, but I couldn't be happier that it worked out that way."

In 1973, the French Revolutionary government adopted a 12-month calendar of 30 days in September of each common year and a sixth extra day every fourth year.

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## Obituaries

**Andre's Larcou**  
Andre A. "Andy" Larcou, 46, of Casper, Wyo., died July 29 while attending a business meeting in Colorado. His mother and stepfather are Leo and Angela Larcou of Manchester.

He also leaves his wife, Lucy C. Larcou, two daughters, Andrea L. Hendry and Valerie A. Larcou, both in Wyoming; and three brothers, Robert of New Britain, Michael of Columbia, and Roland of Casper. Funeral services were conducted in Wyoming.

**Santo Zocco**  
Funeral services were held today for Santo Zocco, 76, of Hartford, who died last Thursday at a Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Anna Zocco and the father of Charles Zocco of Manchester.

He also leaves a son, Joseph Zocco of Los Angeles, Calif., a brother and a sister in Italy; and four grandchildren.

**Carl Schory**  
Memorial services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. for Carl Schory, who died July 26 in Vero Beach, Fla. He was formerly of Manchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Aeronautical Historical Association, Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks.

**Roy B. Paige**  
Roy B. Paige, 70, of Talcottville, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian Jenney Paige.

He was born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., Nov. 11, 1911, and had been a resident of Talcottville for one year, previously living in Manchester for many years.

He was a graduate of St. Lawrence School of Nursing in Ogdensburg and was employed for several years as a charge nurse for the Institute of Living in Hartford. He joined the State Police Department in 1942 and was the first Red Cross instructor for the department. He retired in 1962 with the rank of sergeant. He was employed for 10 years by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. He was a life member and past exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge of Elks. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester, and until recently was a licensed lay-reader, serving several area nursing homes.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Marie Biske of Manchester, and a niece and nephew in Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street, Manchester, or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The Rockville Lodge of Elks will conduct a memorial service tonight at 7 at the funeral home.

**Caroline R. Fredericksen**  
Caroline (Ranchie) Fredericksen, 72, of 25 E. Eldridge St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Hans C. Fredericksen.

She was born in Hartford on May 12, 1910 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Grange, Senior Citizens and AARP.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Marsha) Bradshaw of Manchester; three brothers, Martin Ranchie of Florida, Edward Ranchie of West

Hartford; and George Ranchie of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Arline Paquin of East Hartford and Mrs. Eleanor Bentley of Vernon; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, 59, of 249 Woodland St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Peter Jacobs.

She was born in Manchester on Nov. 30, 1922, and was a lifelong resident.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Sandra G. Jacobs of Vernon; her father, Matthew Zarawaskas of Manchester; a sister, Adele Spita of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral and committal services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the graveside in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**Private funeral services** were held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Raymond W. Hanger of Cottage Street, who died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Hartford on June 14, 1896, and had lived most of his life in Manchester, spending his winters in Daytona Beach, Fla.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. Before retiring he worked as a clerk in an area brokerage house.

He leaves two sons, Kingsley R. Hanger and Wilbur L. Hanger, both of San Diego, Calif., and a daughter, Dorothy Lane of Manchester; nine grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Richard M. Hawley**  
RICHMOND — Richard M. Hawley, 58, of 54 Cornwall Drive died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred Hawley.

He was born in Pelham, Mass., on Feb. 2, 1924, and had been a resident of Coventry for 25 years. Before retiring, due to ill health, he had been employed as a machinist for Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies for 30 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Air Force. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Coventry. He was a former selectman for the Town of Coventry, serving from 1965 to 1967.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Donna Hawley of Brandon, Fla., and Mrs. Christine LaRoque of Manchester; two brothers, Harold Hawley of Knightdale, N.C., and Robert Hawley of South Hadley Falls, Mass.; two sisters, Agnes Hessay of West Deerfield, Mass., and Ethel Casey of Amherst, Mass.; and one granddaughter, Kelley La Roque of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. with a mass of Resurrection in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Bess Truman is improving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former first lady Bess Truman, 97, whose pulse rate dropped to 35 when she was rushed to the hospital, was improving and might go home early this week, her doctor says.

Mrs. Truman was placed in intensive care unit at Research Medical Center at 1:30 a.m. CDT Sunday suffering from irregular respiration and pulse," hospital spokesman said.

"She came in because her pulse got very slow. It dropped down to 35 last night and there was some question that she might have an electrical blockage in her heart," said Dr. Willson Miller. There was speculation at that time doctors would have to install an electronic pacemaker.

Miller said medicines Mrs. Truman had been taking to slow her heartbeat were building up in her bloodstream, possibly due to kidney trouble. After he stopped the medication, Miller said, Mrs. Truman's heartbeat quickened and by Sunday evening her pulse was back up to 65.

"She'll be ready to go home before Dr. Graham (her regular physician) gets back" from a medical meeting on Tuesday, Miller said after his Sunday evening visit with Mrs. Truman.

Mrs. Truman, whose health has waned rapidly during recent years, continued to be listed in serious condition, primarily because of her age, hospital spokesman said. She has been hospitalized two other times in the past 15 months — in September 1981 for 12 days after suffering a mild stroke and in May 1981 for 47 days for complications suffered after breaking a hip.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's longtime physician, had been in touch with the hospital by telephone. Mrs. Truman's blood may have been the cause of her irregular respiration and pulse rates, Graham said. Mrs. Truman experienced a similar problem during previous hospitalizations.



BESS TRUMAN IN 1979 PHOTO might go home early

## Trailer 'myths' decried

Continued from page 1

mobile homes, they're not being received in many of the communities," Duffy said. "I think the conclusion could be they're not being used as much as they could be."

Duffy agreed there was an image problem. Many people still hold the view of 30 or 40 years ago that mobile homes are "wooden boxes on wheels," he said.

"That has completely changed with the improvement in technology and the use throughout the country. Although mobile homes may be cheaper for private buyers, they not

be used by the state as housing for the elderly, Duffy said.

Currently, four legislative committees have jurisdiction over matters dealing with mobile homes with applicable laws "scattered all over the statute books," Ms. Mushinsky said.

She said she will introduce specific bills in the Legislature next year if she is re-elected.

"I am sure that they will be able to narrow it down to a couple of bills and then I will take them in January and file them," she said. "The things that are going on in my district I can't tolerate any more. It has to be changed."

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## Manchester resident dies in New York City shooting

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
HERALD REPORTER

NEW YORK — A Manchester man was killed by a gunshot wound to the head Thursday in a section of New York City known as a hangout for drug pushers, a New York City detective said today.

Sergeant Joel Pierson of the 48th Precinct said 33-year-old Pedro Rodriguez was shot dead at about 7 p.m. when he tried to enter an abandoned building on East 181st Street in the central Bronx.

The killer stole Rodriguez' wallet from his pocket as the victim lay on the ground outside the door of the building, Pierson said. Rodriguez, 33, was accompanied by two men who were apparently standing as lookouts, he said.

Police do not suspect Rodriguez of 62-J Ruby Drive, was involved in drug dealings, Pierson said.

The victim, a former resident of New York, had apparently traveled to the city to visit his cousin, who lives at 2132 Vail Avenue, a block

and a half away from where the shooting occurred. He was accompanied by his wife, Helen, and his 3-year-old daughter, Jasmin, Pierson said.

Rodriguez planned to leave Jasmin with his sister while he and his wife went sightseeing in Manhattan. He was unable to find a parking place near his sister's apartment, and drove about a block to the south, near East 181st Street, and parked, Pierson said.

"The victim told his wife and daughter that he was going to check to see if his cousin was home but first find a place to go to the bathroom, Pierson said. Rodriguez then fled, accompanied by two men who were apparently standing as lookouts, he said.

Pierson said Rodriguez was shot through the back of the head with a large-caliber revolver as he stood in the doorway of the building.

He described Rodriguez as "stocky and street-wise" but said he "probably looked like an easy mark to the killer, who may have

thought the victim was seeking to make a drug transaction. Rodriguez' wife and daughter did not witness the shooting, Pierson said.

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## Two face cocaine charges

Two men were charged with possession of cocaine paraphernalia Friday at the Manchester Parkade.

David Michael Heath, 21, of D-2 Kingsley's Drive, Andover, and Joseph M. Horan, 22, of East Hartford, both were charged with possession of cocaine paraphernalia Friday at 1:57 a.m. at West Middle Turnpike and Main Street.

Joseph W. Waggoner, of 90 Green Manor Road, was released on \$150 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 16.

According to the police report, Waggoner was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and stopped by an officer operating while his license because his headlights were not lit. Waggoner was to have the headlights lit.

Heads up! The victim told his wife and daughter that he was going to check to see if his cousin was home but first find a place to go to the bathroom, Pierson said. Rodriguez then fled, accompanied by two men who were apparently standing as lookouts, he said.

Pierson said Rodriguez was shot through the back of the head with a large-caliber revolver as he stood in the doorway of the building.

He described Rodriguez as "stocky and street-wise" but said he "probably looked like an easy mark to the killer, who may have

**Pact accepted**  
TORRINGTON (UPI) — Union members at the Torrington Co. have accepted a new contract which includes higher wages and a new management-union task force to review mutual problems.

Local 1065 of the United Auto Workers Union voted Saturday to accept the 13-month pact. Their previous contract expired July 30.

Further details about the settlement were not available.

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

## ROCUS / Home

# The cottage: Getting there isn't half the fun. Not when an 8-foot gorilla is left

By Susan Plesse  
HERALD REPORTER

Vacation time, and half of Manchester is packing up the family station wagon and taking off to the rented cottage on the lake or ocean. The other half is thinking about it.

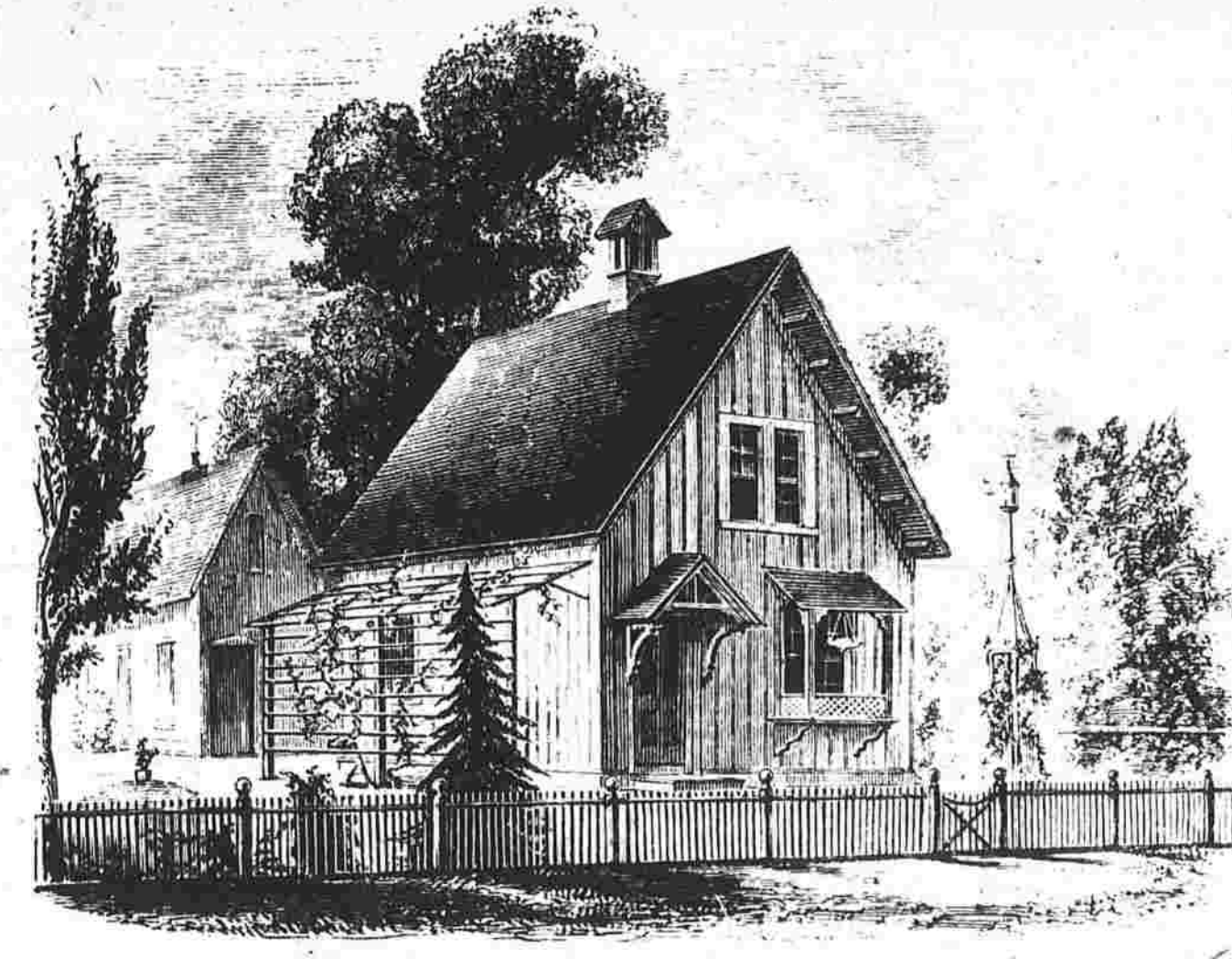
What is it that compels us to pack a week's worth of clothes, linens and groceries into the back of the car and leave a comfortable eight-room house with plumbing for a cramped cabin without plumbing in the middle of nowhere?

WE RENTED a cabin on Penobscot Bay in Maine one year. It was a cute little Victorian gingerbread house with two tiny bedrooms and no shower.

Seven of us spent 10 days sitting in front of the pebbled shore, doing jigsaw puzzles gazing out onto the fog-shrouded bay and waiting for the rain to stop. It did, the day after we left.

The week spent away from the chores at home doesn't just happen magically. It takes a full two weeks to prepare, and one complete evening to cram all the junk you packed into the back of the car.

Two weeks ahead of time, you start stockpiling food. Husbands always say, "Don't bring any food. You can shop when you get there."



A VICTORIAN GINGERBREAD COTTAGE MAKES A FINE GET AWAY FOR A WEEK-LONG SUMMER VACATION ... but it takes a full two weeks of frantic preparations to finally leave home.

But you have no intention of spending your vacation in a supermarket, so you ignore him, and start packing boxes of "cottage food," loosely translated as "junk." The mother who spends all year feeding fruit and vegetable snacks to the kids loads up on potato chips, corn curls, chocolate chip cookies, cream-filled cupcakes, root beer, nachos, candy-coated popcorn — in fact anything that grows in a bag with a list of additives long enough to give Ralph Nader a stroke.

Then you carefully hide all the stuff under your bed or in the closet with the vacuum cleaner — somewhere the kids will never look. Otherwise they'd have a junk food fit and eat it all before you got it out of the house.

Next thing, you start cooking. You make spaghetti sauce, chili, chicken, and steak in the freezer. "You can cook when you get there," your husband says, but you have no intention of cooking on vacation unless he buys a couple of lobsters, so you ignore him and cook anyway.

NEXT ITEM on the agenda is clothes. You start thinking about that week before departure. The problem with clothes is that when you go on vacation, you have to pack everything you own, which leaves you nothing to wear.

And before you pack it, you have

to wash it, and then hoard it, so nobody wears it and you have to wash it again.

"Where are my green shorts?" your husband asks. "They're packed," you say.

"Well, I don't have anything else to wear and I want my green shorts," he says. "Well, I'm not washing them again," you say.

"Then I'll wear them today," he says, "and besides you can wash them when we get there."

But you have no intention of spending your vacation in the laundry room, so you ignore him, and hide the suitcase until he finds the pair of gym shorts the 6-year-old bought him for his birthday and he puts them

on and goes out to cut the grass with a towel wrapped around his waist.

By the time it's actually time to leave for vacation, you're down to a pair of cut-off shorts with a hole in the seat and no zipper, one of the kids is wearing a stretched out T shirt that says "Kellen's Bar," and another is wearing a pair of pedal pushers you found in the attic.

Your husband has finally located the missing suitcase, and he's wearing his green shorts. Everyone is wearing plastic flip flops you bought for 29 cents just for the occasion, and no one has any underwear. Then comes the moment of truth. There you are, the whole family,

looking like shipwreck survivors, standing in the driveway amongst piles of boxes and heavy duty garbage bags filled with sheets and towels and assorted raty suitcases filled with all your clothes.

"How do you expect me to get all this in the car?" your husband asks testily, as he surveys 118 cubic feet of junk and the open hatchback of the compact car.

The little one is sobbing because Daddy said he couldn't take Harvey, his eight-foot gorilla. The little one stands in the driveway, clutching the front of the gorilla's tail, and wailing miserably.

"That's all right, because the 14-year-old is sulking in the driveway

too, because she can't take her stereo and record collection.

One of the other kids is trying to jam his fishing pole between the two side doors and the seats, hoping nobody will notice. You do, but decide not to mention it.

SOMEHOW, everything gets packed into the car. But to do it, you've put a styrofoam refrigerator under the kids' feet in the back seat, and a cardboard box full of shoes on the other side.

Everybody has to pile in from the left (you have to climb over the gear shift in the front) because the fishing pole is blocking entrance on the right.

Departure is scheduled for 5 a.m. in the morning. You get up at 4 and finally leave about 6:30 a.m., only an hour or so late.

"I'm ready to go when you are," says your husband at 5 a.m. as he sits down to read the paper while you turn off the lights, close the windows, unplug all cords, run the vacuum, turn off the dryer, run all over the house looking for "last things" and throwing them into your purse, and wash the kitchen floor.

"You can wash the floor when we get home," your husband says, but you have no intention of coming home to a dirty house, so you scrub away, growing under your breath.

You load the kids into the car, heads first, one at a time. You climb into the front, and sit with your legs under your chin, feet on top of the picnic basket, a six pack of soda, a three-pound bag of cookies, and 27 sandwiches.

"Did you lock the basement?" Check. "Turn off the water?" Check. "Stop the mail?" Check. "Remember your keys?" Uncheck.

There you are, in the car with all doors and windows locked in the house, and you have to pry open a kitchen window at 6:30 a.m. to retrieve your keys.

FINALLY, you're off. Everything's just about on schedule. Five minutes out, the kids have started to fight. "He's on my side," someone says, then "she's touching my arm with her elbow." Or, "he's humming. Make him stop humming."

Ten minutes out, and everyone is hungry and thirsty, so you start passing out sandwiches and soda, one can of which gets spilled all over the back seat. Fed and watered and sticky, the kids settle down for a nap.

One hour out, and you say, "Did you turn the coffee off?" Your husband can't remember, so you spend the next 10 minutes deciding whether or not to turn back, while you try to recall all the other things you didn't do, like unplug the iron and close the attic window.

"Are we there yet?" someone asked from the back seat. That question is always followed by, "How many more hours?" And, "My legs hurt." The wind is messing my hair, and "I'm car sick." The last comment almost causes Daddy to drive in a ditch.

When you get to your destination, you find that the "rustic cabin with a view of the ocean" is a dilapidated two-room shack overrun with spiders, and the view of the ocean is possible only on a clear day if you scale the fire-worn chimney. Ah, wilderness.

## Stop! Reading this article may save your life if you're caught in a hotel fire

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you get caught in a fire in a high-rise hotel, you've got one thing to count on for survival: Yodel. Like it or not, it's up to you to get out or stay alive — for hours, perhaps — until firefighters reach you.

And you can do it, says Ray Winter, producer-writer of "Get Out Alive!," a 30-minute film on hotel fire survival available to the public free of charge through The Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford, Conn.



"There are many catastrophes in which you're truly helpless, like earthquakes and floods. But that's not true of a fire," he says. "And everything we recommend in the film, the layman is capable of doing. Even if you remember half the information, you'll be better prepared."

AND PREPARED you must be. In 1980 alone, according to the National Fire Protection Association, there were approximately 11,500 hotel and motel fires in which 165 people died and 1,075 were hurt.

"After the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas that year, one newspaper editorial read, 'It could happen again,'" says Winter, "and the next month it did, at Stouffer's in White Plains, N.Y. I thought it was time, then, to come out with a safety message."

So Winter, who runs the audio-visual department at the Hartford Insurance Group, traveled 10,000 miles around the country during one week in February '81, filming hotel fire survivors and talking with fire professionals.

That week was pivotal for him. It took hotel fires out of the abstract. "The realities he

"But people in them do." For information and a free fire-safety information kit: Corporate

Relations Department, The Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza, T-6, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

## 'There are many catastrophes in which you're truly helpless, like earthquakes and floods. But that's not true of a fire.'

Sheamus McNally  
Fire expert

rated" to prevent the general, quick spread of fire," he says.

But closed doors aren't smoke-proof and, to stay alive, you must try to make them so. "People don't realize that it's the smoke that's going to get you," he says.

Loaded with cyanide, arsenic, carbon monoxide, etc., plus "particulates which cool your mouth, your lungs, your throat," the smoke blinks, chokes, disorients and finally kills. "There's nowhere it goes which is why you never use an elevator during a fire (it can become a smokestack); why you seal off the air vents, doorways and similar avenues of access in your room."

But you shouldn't try to do the latter with the wet towels and bed ding usually recommended, Winter says. "There's a more effective means, which he thought of himself."

"I WAS WONDERING, how can you really close off one of those air-conditioning vents with a towel, when the idea came to me to use duct tape, which is similar to the wide gaffer tape film crews use. Duct tape tears easily and adheres very well and fire-safety professionals have told me it's a very good idea to use it. You can buy



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Advice

Family who jeered 'doctor' guilty of cruel child abuse

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and never have been so furious with you as I am now!



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"His Uncle" wrote to say that at a family reunion his 6-year-old nephew was caught playing "doctor" with a 5-year-old girl cousin, so the boy's mother painted his genitals with Mercurochrome and made him sit naked in front of his relatives while they made fun of him!

mother should be reported to your local child-protective agency. She's obviously ignorant, sadistic and unfit to raise a child. Furthermore, if not one person present (including you) realized that a child should not be punished and ridiculed for doing what every child does naturally (exploring out of curiosity), you all need counseling in sex education and parenting.

DEAR 8 AND B: Do not just "take" your son to see his father, knowing that he has chosen to completely ignore the boy. To force a rejected child on his father could be a devastating experience for a father and ruin any chance for a father-son relationship.



Herald photo by Philo

Christmas is here

To raise money and gifts "painlessly" for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Seasonal Sharing campaign, members of Community Baptist Church held their own MACC fund drive last week — about five months early. Part of the fun was putting up a Christmas tree, decorated by Doreen Ringland and her children, Michael, 12, and Kristi, 6, and other church members.

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years. When I was married I lived in another state. After the divorce I moved back to New York, which is 3,000 miles away from my ex-husband.

DEAR ABBY: If someone mispronounces a word, and in the course of the conversation the word must be used by both parties, is it rude to pronounce that word correctly?

DEAR GOOD: Rude? Not in my book. To repeat the mispronunciation in an effort to be "polite" would be more phony than helpful.

Emphysema patient must do more than just cut down

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 72 years old and have emphysema of an advanced stage, I guess. I've known officially since 1964 that I had it but I suspect that I had it even before 1964. When I was still in the Navy I was doing a lot of coughing and bringing up phlegm.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

My emphysema was diagnosed at the clinic in a routine checkup. I cut down a great deal of smoking and I am doing my best to quit entirely. I haven't gone to my doctor at the clinic because he would tell me there was nothing he can do as long as I am still smoking. You may tell me the same thing, but I am grasping at straws.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been having trouble with leg cramps. For the past two years every night, around 4 a.m. I am awakened by painful cramps that last about 15 minutes. That is the end of my sleep for the night.

DEAR READER: I would suggest that you stretch your ankle tendon every night before you get into bed. Face the wall and lean forward, putting stretch on your calf muscles. Also, put a board at the bottom of the bed to hold the covers off the feet. Learn to sleep with your toes pulled up toward your shin, rather than letting the foot drop. The usual foot position with the toes down contributes to calf cramps. Wear long heavy socks at night to keep your legs warm.

Social Security Benefits hiked 7.4 percent

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Sal Amello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

ANSWER: Yes. The basic medical insurance premium increased from \$11 to \$12 a month for the 12-month period starting July 1, 1982. The increase is necessary because medical insurance costs have risen as a result of higher charges for medical services. By law, however, the premium increase cannot be more than the percentage increase in Social Security cash benefits during the previous year.

QUESTION: I get monthly SSI payments. Next month, I am going into the hospital. Do I have to report to Social Security?

Thoughts

"We will declare to the generations to come the glorious deeds of the Lord and his strength and the wonders that he wrought." (See Ps. 78: 34, 23-25)

of knowledge, culture and technology. Yet, the most precious part of this knowledge is that which gives us our religious faith, doctrines and traditions, and passes it on to each generation.

extreme negative circumstances. We share with the Tantalides, therefore, this grave religious responsibility. We also share their deep confidence that precious closeness to God can never be taken from us if we will to keep it. And Christians have Christ's assurance of his presence "even to the end of this age."

The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan, St. Bridget Church

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Betty Parsons

Gallery founder was a discoverer of great artists

Editor's note: This was based on an interview with Betty Parsons, founder and owner of one of the nation's most prominent art galleries, by Lee Hall, president of the Rhode Island School of Design. It was the last formal interview Mrs. Parsons gave before her death July 24. On July 28, Dr. Hall announced that, before Mrs. Parsons' death, they had negotiated a contract calling for her to become a partner in the Betty Parsons Gallery. Dr. Hall leaves RISD after the 1982-83 school year to direct the gallery's operation.

have been recognized. "When I opened my gallery in 1946," said Mrs. Parsons, "Curt Valentine, then one of the most powerful art dealers, asked me what I thought of Hans Hofmann, Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko and Clyfford Still.

In Paris, Mrs. Parsons worked for several years with sculptor Antoine Bourdelle at the Grande Chaumiere. "Albert Giacometti was a fellow student," she recalled, "and we were both very inept. I had begun to doubt my ability, when Bourdelle remarked that only two people in the class — Giacometti and myself — were trying to say something about the model and not merely copy the past. We were both very encouraged by his remark, and from that time on I really got better."

me to explain my picture. I'm not painting these flowers, I told her. I'm painting the excitement these flowers are giving me. Even though my friend had a conservative view of art, she immediately understood what I was trying to accomplish. I opened her eyes to a new way of looking at art, which I think is an important function of a dealer and an artist."



BETTY PARSONS, ARTIST ROBERT MOTHERWELL... she began famous gallery in controversy

By Lee Hall Written for UPI PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Discovering great artists is what Betty Parsons did best. She could recognize talent before anyone else did. The masters of the New York School — Robert Rauschenberg, Barnett Newman, Ad Reinhardt, Robert Motherwell — got their start at the Betty Parsons Gallery in the 1940s and 1950s.

MRS. PARSONS had studied painting and sculpture in Paris for 15 years during the 1920s and 1930s, and was able to see the unique vision that American innovators like Rothko and Pollock brought to their art.

ENCOURAGING PEOPLE — artists, collectors and museum goers — to look at art in new ways, to share the artist's vision, was a guiding spirit behind Betty Parsons' career, both as an artist and a dealer.

By 1956, a decade after her gallery opened, the artists she had introduced and the Abstract Expressionism movement she championed were the most influential and famous in the world.

About Town

Agostinelli honored

Henry Agostinelli of Manchester recently won the Major Frank J. Wilcox medal of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard given for excellence in individual drill.



Henry Agostinelli

Judges from the Connecticut National Guard reviewed the drills in May and awarded the first prize medal to Agostinelli.

Agostinelli is a field representative of the state's Commission on Special Events.

Reunion scheduled

East Catholic High School Class of 1977 has scheduled its fifth reunion Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Local alumni are asked to contact friends in the same class.

Bridge scores listed

The following are results from Manchester Bridge Club play July 28: North and south, Bill Odette and Margaret Bogue, first, and Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second.

La Leche League to meet

"Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of the first in a series of four meetings of the Manchester Evening La Leche League.

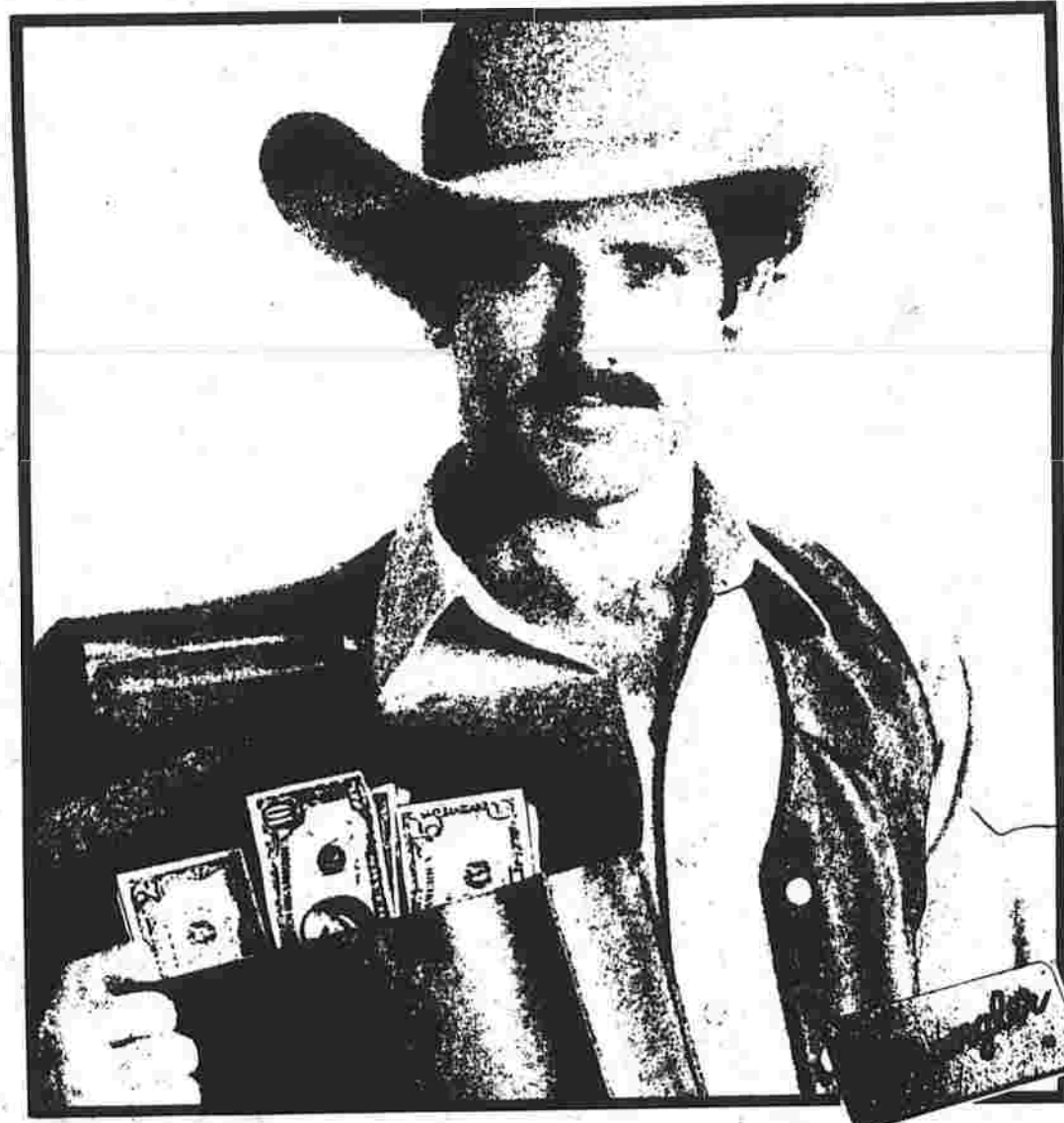
Bolton High lists spring honor roll

BOLTON — Here's the fourth marking period high school honor roll:

High honors: Grade 11: Pamela O'Brien and Jet.

Game maker going video: Beverly, Mass. (UPI) — A major manufacturer of board games is getting into the home video cartridge business, starting with a game based on the classic battle scene in the movie "The Empire Strikes Back."

HERE COMES JEANS-PLUS and WRANGLER with a choice of big savings for the whole family.



Get a \$2, \$5 or \$10 refund by mail. Mail this certificate and proof(s) of purchase to: Wrangler Cash Refund P.O. Box 704 Westville, N.J. 08093

JEANS-PLUS

MANCHESTER, CT 207 EAST CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. 11:19 P.M. SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL OPEN EVERY NITE 11:19:30 P.M.

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SPORTS

Legion reaches zone final

An indication of things to come was left last Friday when a 5-0 victory over Boston...

LaRusa on firmer ground

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago manager Tony LaRussa's job may have been spared by his team's 4-2 victory over Boston...

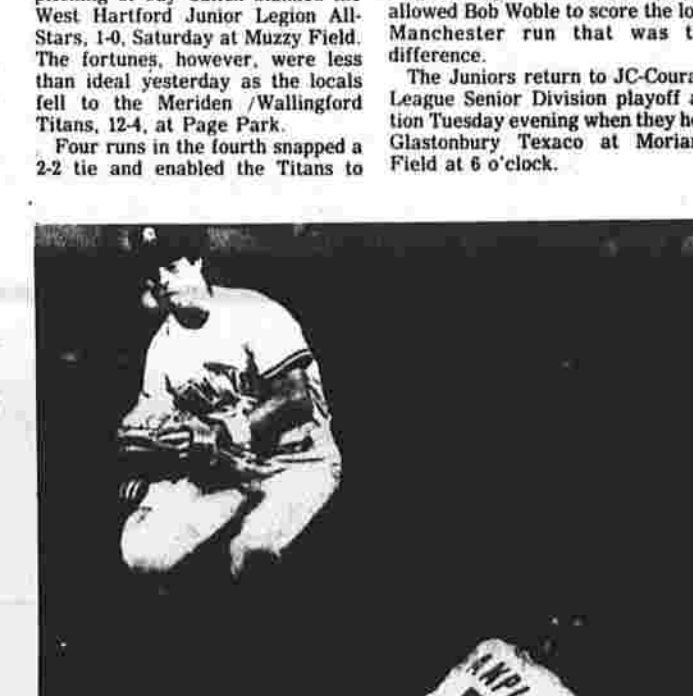
Rangers' owner happy

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Texas Rangers owner Eddie Cibola was all smiles following his club's second straight victory over the New York Yankees...

Junior Legion nine splits weekend set

Manchester Junior Legion baseball today split a pair of weekend contests at the Bristol Invitational Tournament...

Hard-sliding Ranger Billy Sample forces Yank shortstop Bucky Dent to sky



HARD-SLIDING RANGER BILLY SAMPLE ... forces Yank shortstop Bucky Dent to sky

tournament. The series starts Tuesday night at Penney High...

Chicago center fielder Ron LeFlore was charged with a four base error in the sixth inning...

KC no haven for Orioles

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer Kansas City is a vast place to live but you wouldn't want to visit there...

Dodgers making run at NL West leaders

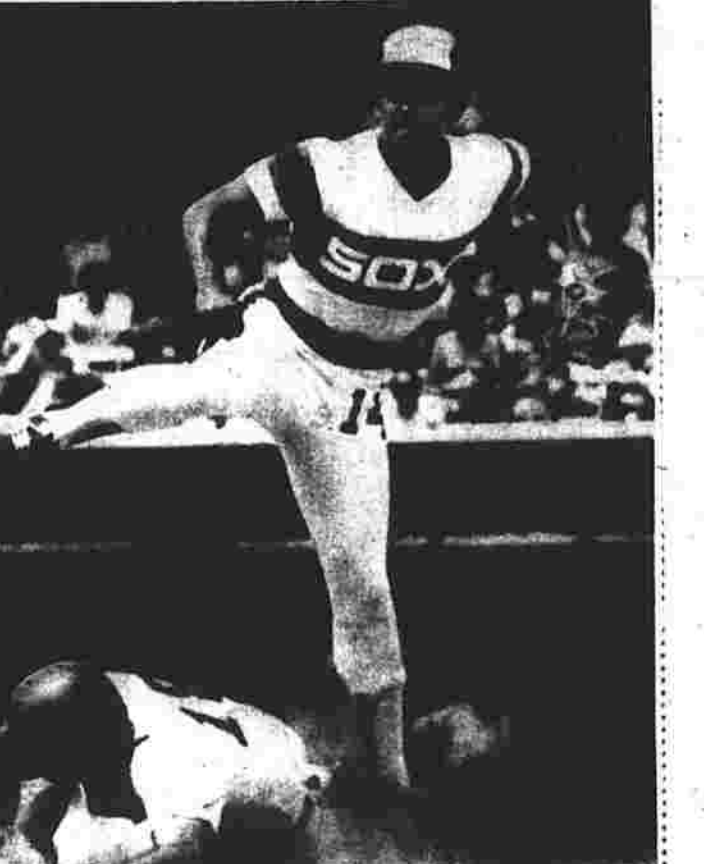
By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer The Los Angeles Dodgers know from experience that there's no easy road to a division title...

Boxing roundup

Arguello, who tagged Rooney with left hooks at will throughout, dropped Rooney with a straight right hand late in the second round...

WALTRIP FAMILIAR WINNER TALLEDEGA, Ala. (UPI) - Talledega 500 publicists will have to come up with a new slogan...

It's going to be tough," understates Armstrong. "They do a lot of things well. But if we play good defense, we'll see what happens starting Tuesday..."



WSOX TONY BERNAZARD MAKES RELAY ... eluding aggressive slide of Boston's Glenn Hoffman

Hickman fatality by stuck throttle

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Jim Hickman, the 1982 Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year, was killed during the weekend when his throttle apparently stuck wide open as his car was on the first turn at the Wisconsin State Fair Park speedway...

Hickman fatality by stuck throttle

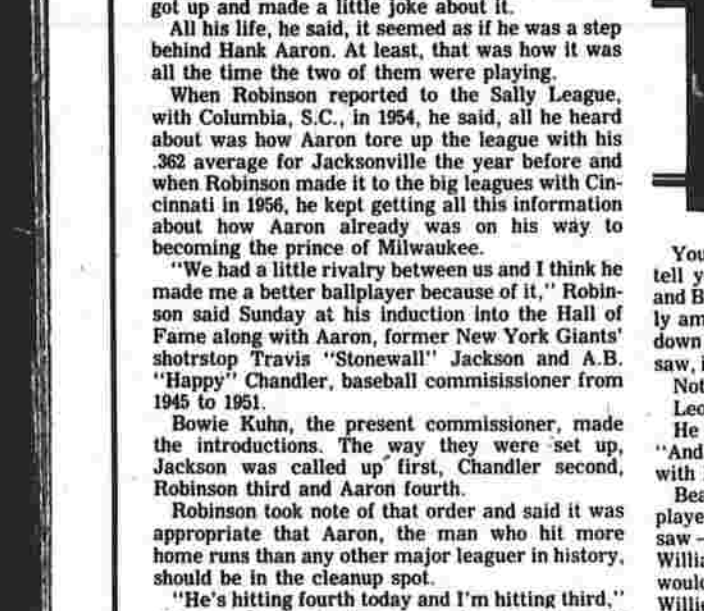
investigated but it appears Hickman died because his throttle stuck. The race was run on schedule Sunday and Tom Sneva won it by a lap over Bobby Rahal...

Hickman was put on lifesupport systems and died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday. His wife Lynda, who had flown in from their Georgia home, was at his side when he died...

Robinson in step COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Frank Robinson got up and made a little joke about it. All his life, he said, it seemed as if he was a step behind Hank Aaron...

Hall of Fame inductees

Newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame are (l-r) Travis Jackson, Happy Chandler, Frank Robinson and Hank Aaron.



Boxing roundup

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Hall of Fame opens doors to foursome

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) - Three of baseball's four new Hall of Famers made pioneer Jackie Robinson an important part of their induction speeches Sunday - two in gratitude and one "to set the record straight" about how the game's color line was broken...

Boxing roundup

Short work day put in by unbeaten Ayala

By United Press International If Tony Ayala had a taxi waiting, the figure on the meter didn't even get a dent in the fighter's ever-growing record...

Waltrip familiar winner

TALLEDEGA, Ala. (UPI) - Talledega 500 publicists will have to come up with a new slogan, Darrell Waltrip says...

Hickman fatality by stuck throttle

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Soccer



Manchester Soccer Club Double A squad took a 2-1 victory over Newtonington yesterday at Bennet's field in a Connecticut Junior Soccer Association cup match...

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

Table with columns for team names and scores.

TONIGHT

Baseball, ESPN 7:30 Red Sox vs. Orioles, WTIC 8:30 Game of Week, Channel 8







